NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1909.

4 degrees below zero.

provements ordered.

tively stated.

in order to resell to the city

William R. Willoox, chairman of the New York public service board, d \ ered a sharp reply to the Metropoican receivers in the controversy over im-

The New York Tax Assessment Lists

for 1909 show a total of \$7.864,925,319 as the value of real and personal property with an increase of \$137,000,000 in realty. The total of personal property is estimated at \$1,500,000,000.

A Lincoln Memorial Meeting is being

The Whole Town of Neely havin

Miss Jane Parks, a Kentucky Girl,

Christmas day, after an agreement to separate if marries life did not please her after a month's trial. She stood it one wook, then came to New York to

Chinese Physician Commissioned to

Carry Out the Plot.

form association, having headquarters here, received a long cipher cable de-spatch today from Hong Kong, con-

LATE EMPEROR OF CHINA

nade his escape to Japan.

GATHERING AMMUNITION

To Be Used in Speech He is Preparing

Against Roosevelt

Washington, Jan. 12 .- "Many peopl

are sending me material in regard to Roosevelt's dark and crooked ways an

yesterday," said Senator Tiliman to day. He said he did not know jus how soon he would be able to delive this speech, but he would make it be

ore the president retires from of

Mr. Tiliman today received a tele-

gram from Henry Watterson, congratuating him, and saying:

quirement of public duty and private

PANAMA BOND INCREASE.

Senator Hopkins Introduces Bill In

creasing Limit of Issue to \$500,

Washington, Jan. 12 .- Senator Hop-

conds that may be issued by the go

within thirty years from the date is-sued. As in the case of bonds which may be issued under the present au-

thority of law, they will draw 2 per

VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY.

Gideon Browning Murdered by Rev

John H. Carmichael,

Adnir, Mich., Jan. 12 .- Sitting in the

same little country church in which Gideon Browning was murdered a week ago tonight, a coroner's jury today brought in a formal verdict finding that the murder was committed by the Rev. John H. Carmichael and that he burned the body in the church stove.

Little that was new developed in the

testimony of the witnesses at the in-

Hungarian Count Weds Mrs. Maud

Howard Bryan.

President.

Washington, Jan. 12.—President Roosevelt will have a conference with President Gompers and other officials

resident a number of questions af-

fecting labor interests.

banks of the stream.

# BRANDEGEE WINS

Will Succeed Himself as Junior Senator from Connecticut for Full Term of Six Years.

VOTE STOOD BRANDEGEE 126, HILL 111

Caucus a Very Quiet Affair - It Appears that Mr. Hill got All but Three or Four Litchfield County Votes, while Mr. Brandegee Seemed to Receive the Solid Vote of New London and Windham Counties-Hill Takes His Defeat Good-Naturedly.

Senator Brandegee held a receptio

at the capitol. He said that he had n statement to make other than h

would have heartly seconded the en-dorsement of Mr. Hill had he lost, and with as good spirit as Mr. Hill had

shown in accepting the result. Later on, to an enthusiastic admirer, Mr. Brandegee said: "They have called

me lazy, but I seem to have run a fast race."

Committee Appointments Thursday.

Declaration by Speaker Banks.

An incident of the house session was the deciaration of Speaker Banks

that he had not allowed the senatoris

contest to enter into his selection committees. Said he: "I promise yo that no member of this house will be

upon any important commit

Both Houses Adjourned Till Thurs

day.

til Thursday noon. After the an-nouncement of committees Governou Lilley is expected to send in severa

MR. HILL INTERVIEWED.

Next Time.

Hartford, Jan. 12. - Congressman

J. Hill was interviewed after th

else to do now but go back to work; back to the hardes; job I know of." Asked if he would be a candidate next time, he said: "My work in

Washington will be so engressing that I will not have time to think of any-

Mr Hill took the triumph of Mr

Brandegee with good-natured philoso-phy and assured his friends who gath-

REHEARSED EVIDENCE.

Charges Made by Defense in the Hains

Case.

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 12.-Charges

that the testimony of the members of the Bayside Yacht club was manufac-tured, and that witnesses were with-

drawn from the stand because their

evidence was not sufficiently re hearsed, were made by Lawyer Joh

F. McIntyre today, in summing up for the defense in the trial of Thornton Jenkins Hains. Mr. McIntyre had not

hours today in feviewing the evidence in the case and pointing out discrepancies, which, he asserted, showed that much of the testimony of the state had been rehearsed in an instruction school. Mr. McIntyre declared that a portion of the testimony of Mrs. William E. Annis, whose husband was shot and killed by Capt. Peter C. Hains, was "manifestly false and that she had been taken from the witness stand when it was seen that her story.

stand when it was seen that her story had not been sufficiently rehearsed." Mr. McIntyre and Prosecutor Dar-rin had several verbal clashes during Mr. McIntyre's dramatic recital. Jus-

tice Crane informed Mr. McIntyre that

he must conclude his address at noon tomorrow when the state will sum up. The court said that the case must go

EARTHQUAKES REPORTED.

By the Coast and Geodetic Seismo-

graph at Cheltenham, Md.

Washington, Jan. 12.-Three earth

quakes have been reported by the seis-mograph at the coast and geodetic survey magnet observatory at Chel-enham, Maryland, during the past 24

The first began on January 11 at 7.05.43 p. m., 75th meridian mean time, and lasted until 7.12.40. The maximum occurred at 7.06.10.

The second began at 5.22.30 this norming and ended at about 5.41 a. m.

The third commenced at 7.22.20 this norning and ended at about 7.52. The

The disturbances were very small, and no doubt were caused by distant earthquakes, but the record is not suf-

ficient to give an estimate of the dis

maximum occurred at 7.31.

to the jury Thursday.

for the nomination, anyway,

next time, he said:

Both branches stand adjourned un-

Hartford. Conn., Jan. 12 .- United , ly conducted and after it was ove States Senator Frank B. Brandegee of there was perfect harmony, the Hill Mew London will succeed himself as the junior senator from Connecticut for the full term of six years. He was nominated by the republican cancus of the members of the general assembly Winner Holds Reception. this afternoon over Congressman Eb-enezer J. Hill of Norwalk, member of the ways and means committee, who has served several times in the lower body of congress. Senator Brandegee's winning margin was 15 votes, a very narrow margin to win by considering that before the November election it was not thought be would have any

Assembly Begins Voting on Contest Tuesday.

The general assembly will begin voting on the senatorial contest next Tuesday, and the joint assembly will be of the day following, as provided by law. At that time Senator Brandegee will have the votes of all the republicant while thuse of the democrats will wans a short session. cans, while those of the democrats will want a short session.

probably he cast for Judge A. Heaton Declaration by Sp Robertson of New Haven, who was the party gubernatorial candidate at the state election.

A Very Quiet Caucus.

The caucus was a very quiet affair, committees. Said he: "I promise yo and as the nominating speeches were that no member of this house will be emitted by consent of each side the punished and no member of this house emitted by consent of each side the proceedings included simply the organization with Speaker E. S. Banks as presiding officer; the selection of Representative Hayes of Waterbury as clerk; the clearing of the floor of outsiders; the decision as to a method of bulloting, and then the casting of the vote. The Brandegee votes were counted first and upon the number—126 being made known, a few enthusiastic upon any important committee. ing made known, a few enthusiastic Brandegee men in the chamber broke out with a cheer which told the crowd corridors the result. minutes before the Hill ballots counted and the number seen to were counted and the number seen to be 111, but in the meantime many men had rushed into the rooms of the lieutenant governor to tell Senator Brandege the news which he accepted as insitior of course. Other men rushed down to the telephone to spread the news state wite, and in a twinkle the whole capital was ringing with shouts of the happy followers of the funior senator.

Ballot Made Unanimous.

As soon as the tellers had formally announced their court. Representative Chandler of Rocky Hill moved that the hallot be made unanimous, and this was carried and the caucus was at an Is Asked if He Would Be Candidate result of the caucus became known Mr. Hill said: "Well, I have nothing

In casting their ballots most of the nembers tightly foided the small slips of paper, and it was hard to tell just how they voted. The Hill ballots were little larger than those used by the Schooleges men. It appeared, however, hat Mr. Hill got all but three or four Litchfield county votes, the defection being apparently in Woodbury and New Milford, while on the other hand the defection from a solid delegation for Mr. Brandegee in Tolland county seeming to be in Somers, Tolland, and to Brandegee seemed to get the solid vote of New London and Windham counties, and the vote of Fairfield, New Ha-ven, Hartford and Midlesex counties semed to be evenly divided. The indications were that his representatives in Meriden, Stamford and New Haven, which had been debatable ground, cast their votes for Mr. Brandegee.

Hard Fought Battle. Mr. Brandegee's margin of 15 votes was, all things considered, a very close one. Mr. Hill started with very little backing after the November election and slowly made inroads into the Brandegee column until on Saturday last the Brandegee men realized the tide was going against them. Over Sunday a determined effort was made to bring into use every device known in political tactics and in many places great pressure was exerted on local representatives under the guise of party discipline. The Hill men quickly countered and all day yesterday the battle fought behind the scenes was one of master minds. Railroad Commissioner O. R. Fyler and J. Henry Roraback, in charge of the Hill campaign, were matched against Chairman Kenesly and Railroad Commissioner Andrew E. Gates road Commissioner Andrew F. Gates, to whose assistance came last night the senior senator, Morgan G. Bulkley, the hero of many a hard fought battle and the master hand at tactical manouevring. There were many after the caucus who, in their discussion, laid Mr. Brandegee's success to the arrival of the senior senator.

Personal Friendship Told. This morning, in the lobby of the Allyn house, where everyone knew the political game was camped, the Brandegee men were convinced that things looked a little better for them. Personal friendship of the state ginning to tell, and those members of the legislature who had been back-ward in declaring themselves were brought under the influence of those leaders who were in a position to de-mand definite avowals of position. On the other hand, the Hill men were using all their power to hold their own

men in line. Views Changed Rtpidly. There was nothing spectacular in the contest. Much of the work was not discernible to those who were not closely in touch with the situation. The gossip fluctuated first from one candidate to the other and ylews changed rapidly and it was only the viser heads who made predictions and tance.

clung to them. Vote in Caucus of Full Republican Strength. The vote in the caucus was the ful republican strength. Representative MacLane of Hamden, Tifft of Beacon Palls and Frink of Chaplin, who were

Union Pacific Merger Hearing. New York, Jan. 12.-Victor Morawetz, formerly chalrman of the exec-utive committee of the Atchtson, To-peka and Santa Fe Railroad company, was on the stand all of today in the Falls and Frink of Chaplin, who were elected on democratic tickets, although republicans themselves, were not admitted to the caucus. This left 235 votes, but O. C. Hill of Bethlehem sat in the caucus in place of James E. Allen of that town, a democrat who has not qualified. This brought the vote to 237, making 119 necessary for a shoice. The caucus was very quiet-

he French capital for some time,

ongress of rights of the Vatican.

and the federal government has troops

Thirteen Hundred Steerage Passenger On Italian Steamer.

Messina, Reggio and other places in Italy that were devastated by earth-quake, the first to reach this country, are on board the steamship Re d'Italia, which anchored off Sandy Hook at one clock this morning.

enforced and the fact that any immi-grant had bad luck on account of the earthquake would not influence the

Women Motorists Ended.

H. Ramsey

Partners Held on Charge of Bribing Witnesses.

company are now in charge firm is president of the solidated Elevator company, which firm is not connected in any way with ered at his headquarters in the Allyn house that "we have had a good fight

Cattle Quarantine Declared Off. Guffalo, N. Y., Jan. 12.—The Courier omorrow will say that it has infor-nation from Washington to the effect that the quarantine declared against the states of New York, Pennsylva-nia and New Jersey on account of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease

Woolen Mills Sold at Auction. North Adams, Mass., Jan. 12.—The Blackinton woolen mills here, which went into bankruptcy a month sgo, were sold at auction today to Arthur G. Meyer of Baxter & Meyer of New York, the highest bidder, for \$43,000.

When running on full time the mills employ 200 hands. Of late they have been on a half time schedule.

New York, Jan. 12.-John V. Duffy, enfidential clerk to Martin J. Conlon, president of the American Spuff

Ball in Honor of Miss Ethel Roosevelt. Washington, Jan. 12.—The British ambassador and Mrs. Bryce gave a ball tonight in honor of Miss Ethel Roose-velt, at which were invited several hundred of the younger society people of Washington. President and Mrs.

Massachusets Cables \$75,000 to Italy. Boston, Jan. 12 .- The Massachusett Italian relief committee today cabled \$75,000 to Europe, of which \$3,000 was sent directly to the Red Cross in Rome. It is expected that Edmund Billings of this city, who will represent the state in Italy in the relief work, will

Oakland, Cal. Jan. 12.-Fred B. Signor, charged with forging the signa ture of James Murray, a milliogaire, was today indicted on eight counts by the grand jury. The amount involved in all aggregates about \$390,000. Signor was immediately put in the custody of the shorter tody of the sheriff.

Mrs. Taft Coming to New Haven. Augusta, Ga., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Taft will leave here Thursday for New Haven, Conn., where she goes to attend a class function of her son Robert at Yale. She will return in time to sail with the president-elect for Panama, having determined to make the trip to

Franking Privilege to Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

senate today by Senator Penrose.

## 150 Students Safely Escaped

HAD TIME TO SAVE THEIR

MILITARY ACADEMY BURNED

Handicapped by a High Wind and Snow and Sleet Storm

Peekskill, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Fire late today practically destroyed the Peek-skill Military academy here, causing a loss of \$75,000. The 150 students in the place escaped in safety and had time to save their books and those belonging to the faculty, together with other movable property. Only the armory escaped the flames. Crossed Electric Wire.

The fire originated from a crossed electric wire in one of the fraternity rooms. A high wind and snow and sleet handicapped the firemen in their One of the Oldest Institutions of Its

Kind in America. The Peekskill Military academy, originally established as a high school in 1833, is one of the oldest institutions of its kind in the country. Among its most distinguished alumni are United States Senator C. M. Denew Wrank Vincent, the evalorer pew, Frank Vincent, the explorer, Commodore John C. Fremont and Prof. Frank Dempster Sherman of Columbia

WAS PASTOR CARMICHAEL A VICTIM OF DRUGS?

Browning's Watch Found in the Dead Preacher's Pocket.

Burlington, lowa, Jan. 12.—When the ael of Adair, Mich., confessed slayer of Gideon Browning, whom he slew and cremated in Rattle Run Methodist church, near Adair, Mich., passed through Burlington tonight on the way to Port Huron, Mich., from Carthake, Ill., where the preacher committed suicide yesterday, Deputy Sheriff Moore of Port Huron gave it as his opinion that Carmichael was entirely promoted. that Carmichael was entirely prompt-ed to the murder of Browning by mer-cenary motives, and that the purpose in the murder of Browning was to give the impression that he himself was the victim, so that his wife might receive the insurance money. Carmichael then he insurance money. Carmichael then clanned, the deputy said, in some way o get the money from his wife. Detectives who made careful examnation of the body discoveerd, it is aid, on one of the legs a number of

said, on one of the legs a number of hypodermic syringe wounds. They later found the syringe with which they were made. This suggested to some that Carmichael was a victim of drugs. In the dead man's pocket was discovered the watch of Browning. It was also ascertained that the pocket-knife with which Carmichael committed suicide was the property of Browning. The knife was easily identified, because it was one of the scenic handlad variety, containing pictures under transparent celluloid sides.

The letter left by the suicide to Mrs.

The letter left by the suicide to Mrs. armichael was made public today. In the parson further accuses himself f cowardice for not staying to face the consequences of his act. He shows friendship for his wife and children, but there seems to be coldness of na-ture in the language used. Carmich-ael in his flight from Port Huron, Mich., had had his heard removed, mpletely changing his appearance.

DETERMINED THAT MESSINA SHALL RISE AGAIN. Signs of Revival of the City-Cargo of

Fruit Reshipped. Messina, Jan. 12.—While thousands are still buried under the ruins, any signs of the revival of the city are preeted with enthosiasm by the survivors, who are determined that Messma shall rise again. A fruit mer-chant who was the first to reship today a hundred cases of oranges, lemons and other fruit for the far east, was caluted like a hero, while the appearance of two cabs on the streets was considered an historic event.

In the meantime, amid the ruins of the city villages of huts are springing up. One of these villages includes not less than three thousand huts extending for a distance of two miles. Three water pipes have been re-established. and at night the principal streets and squares are illuminated. Slight earthquake shocks continue.

WILD DISORDER PREVAILED In Tennessee Senate Over Prohibition of Sale of Liquor.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 12.—Senate bill No. 1, providing for the prohibition of the sale of liquor within four miles d the third and final reading in senate today. The vote was 20 to 13, It's expected that the house will pass he bill tomorrow, Immediately after the vote was an-

ounced the wildest disorder pro-As soon as a motion to adjourn was carried a frantic crowd surrounded the prohibition senators and the cele-tration took on the form of a love

The debate preceding the passage of

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS National Board Votes to Omit the April Assessment.

New Haven, Jan. 12 .- She quarterly meeting of the national board of di-rectors of the Knights of Columbus which has been in session here, ad-journed tonight. Among the business transacted was the voting to omit the April assessment on account of the ex-tra fine condition of the order's finances. The board recommended that members of the order contribute to the help of the Italian carthquake suf-ferers and that the money be sent to the apostolic delegate at Washing-ton. The sum of \$190,000 was taken from the mortuary relief fund for inestment. The gross assets of the der showed an increa

Extraordinary Disinterment at Reggio. Reggio, Jan. 12 .- An extraordinary Augusta, Ga., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Taft will leave here Thursday for New Haven, Conn., where she goes to attend a class function of her son Robert at Yale. She will return in time to sail with the president-elect for Panama, having determined to make the trip to the isthmus.

Earthquake Shocks in San Salvador. San Salvador, Jan. 12 Severa Washington, Jan. 12.—A bill to ex-tend the franking privilege to Mrs. Grover Cleveland was introduced in the public. No loss of life has been re-

### Second Disaster In Two Weeks

EXPLOSION IN MINES OF LICK

Mine Mouth-Cloud of Flame, Dust and Debris Thrown to Surface.

hundred

there came, like the sound of thunder a mighty rumbling from the mines which reverberated along the miles of orridors and air passages crowded with those who work there, while from he mine mouth there came a cloud of flame, soot, dust and debris, heavy timbers, broken mine cars and even a massive motor used to haul the heavily laden cars from the depths.

Relief Train Rushed to Scene.

It is supposed there were from sixty o eighty men in the section of the nine affected. The debris from the explosion of two weeks ago had no been cleared away, and twenty mer were engaged in this work. Ninetees contract miners with their crews were Mine Recently Pronounced Safe.

The explosion was in a different par f the mine from that of two weeks Since that catastrophe the min ago. Since that chastrophe the mine had been inspected by government of-ficials and by the most experienced mine men in the region and all, it is said, expressed the opinion that it was

work will be reached before morning.
One rescue party came in sight of
six bodies today but was forced back.
A late estimate of the number of men
entombed is more than 100. That all
of them are dead there can be no
doubt. The force of the explosion the
fire in the mine and the deadly mass
preclude any chance that any of the
men are alive. cording to the despatch, and has since been revealed by one of the partici-pants named Ching Sa Sen, who has men are alive.

Ten Bodies Recovered. At ten o'clock ten bodies had beer taken from Lick Branch mine. Non of them has been identified. An carpenter shop has been parned a morgue and the bodies have placed there with the expectation that dentification can be accomplished

New York, Jan. 12-Magistrate Moss ompany, publishers of the New York American, for alleged criminal libet. The magistrate found Merrill, Carvalho, and Clark gullty of criminal lito the prison by Detective Rayens of the district attorney's office, and per mitted to remain in the private recep tion room of the prison while Clarent J. Shearn, their lawyer, went before Justice Davis in supreme court to make application for a writ of habeas orpus, and also for a writ of certion

Mr. Shearn contended in a brief handed to Magistrate Moss - week ago that, being merely officers of a pub-lishing company, Merrill, Carvalho and Clark could not be held personally for criminal libel Magistrate Moss held that the law of 1907 requiring the publication of the names of the re-sponsible heads of a newspaper in that aper's columns made such officers lia de personally for any violation of the

WALKING AROUND THE WORLD. Three Men on a 24,000 Mile Jaunt Reach Chicago.

ca, three of the four men who have undertaken to walk around the work in five years, have reached Chicago. The fourth man, Silvio Ortonas of Par-is, is traveling by the southern route, and will join the party in San Francisco. The object of the tour is to study political, social and industrial condi-tions of the world. The men left New York city on October 7. They expect to travel on foot at least 24,000 miles.

New York, Jan. 12.—Count Kalman L. O. Czaky called at the marriage license bureau today and obtained a license for his wedding to Mrs. Maud Howard Bryan of this city widow of a publisher. The bride-to-be accompanied the count to the city hall. In the application Count Czaky said that the had been previously married, but that shere had been a divorce in Bu-dapest in 1898. His former wife was Marianne De Szell, who has since been married to Jan Kubelik the violinist A. F. of L. Officials to Confer with the

American Woman Injured in Paris, Paris, Jan. 12 .- Mrs. Griswold Gray an American resident of Paris, was severely injured tonight in a collision between her automobile and another car on Avenue de la Grande Arme,

Heyburn Re-elected U. S. Senator. Bolse, Idaho, Jan. 12.—United States Senator Eldon Hoyburn was today re-elected by both branches of the legis-lature in separate sessions

### POSSIBLE CALLE OF WAR REMOVED Condensed Telegrams

Turkish Government Accepts Indemnity for Witnesses Before the Legislative committee in vestigating New York city's finances testified to purchase of land made in the Ashokan dam region Annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina

AGREES TO TAKE SUM OF \$10,800,000

jail on Sunday night and lynched Pink Willis, a negro, who attempted to as-sault a daughter of former Sheriff Moody. Austria Abandons Other Rights to Turkey in Addition to Pecuniary Compensation-Announcement of Settle-Shrinkage and Debts will reduce the \$12,000,000 estate left, by Charles T. Yerkes to about \$5,500,000, of which the widow will get a third, it is authoritatively actively. ment Comes as Serious Disappointment to the Servian Government - Cabinet Hurriedly Summoned.

> Constantinople, Jan. 12.-The Turkish will facilitate an understanding with rovernment accepts the Austro-Huncarian offer of 2,500,000 pounds Turkish
> \$10,800,000) indemnity for the annexaion of Bosnia and Herzegovina, thus
> removing the possibility of war on this
> lead. The grand vizier, Kiamil Pasha,
> ecclived Marquis Pallavicini, the Ausroc-Hunment had accepted the Austro-Hunment had accepted the Austro-Hunm ro-Hungarian ambassador, at noon to-ay and notified him of the decision of he council of ministers.

arranged in the building on the site of the old Tremont House, Chicago, from an upper baleony of which Lincoln spoke during his debates with Doug-las. The grand vizier made an effort to nduce Austria to increase the comensation another haif million pounds, was discussed at length Effort to Increase Compensation Failed. Count von Hochberg and Robert Kuehnert, an attorney, of Berlin, were arrested after they had twice attempt-ed to hold a stockholders' meeting of bensation another haif million pounds, but Ambassador Pallacivini declared this out of the question. If the offer was rejected, he declared, negotiations would be broken off.

Austria Abandons Other Rights.

In addition to necuniary compensations of the property of the the Cottonwood Creek Copper con

Ex-Secretary James H. Wade was exculpated of the suspicion of dishon-esty by the investigation of the regents In addition to pecuniary compensa-on to Turkey, Austria abandons her of the University of Michigan, who found he owes the institution \$2,014 as a result of carelessness. ights in Novipazar; consents to an in-rease in the customs up to 15 per ent.; admits certain monopolies and caved into the Arkansas river, well county, Ark. citizens held a mass meeting to plan steps toward securing government aid in safeguarding the

May Mean Understanding With Bul-

Belgrade, Servia, Jan. 12.—The an-nouncement that the Turkish govern-ment had accepted the Austro-Hungarian offer is a bitter disappointment to the Servian government. The cabi-net was summoned today immediately after the foreign office had received the

British Ambassador Advised Acceptance of the Offer.

London, Jan. 12 .- At a late hour to night the foreign office had not yet re-ceived formal notification of Turkey's cent.; admits certain monopoles and agrees to the suppression of Austrian postoffices in Turkish territory where no other foreign postoffice exists, should the perte desire it, and to the abrogation of certain old privileges govina, but it is known that the British ambassador at Constantinople had advised Kiamil Pasha, the grand virier

May Mean Understanding With Bulgaria,

The negotiations thus have been successfully concluded, and the points in the agreement will be embodied in a porotocol. It is believed that the setlement of the difficulty with Austria sions agreeable to Servia.

WILLIAM HAYWARD TO SUCCEED HITCHCOCK As Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 12.-Exact prece ent is to be followed in the succession of Frank H. Hitchcock as chairman of the republican national committee. This precedent will place William fayward, secretary of the committee. t its head until the committee elects committee at its meeting to be held our years hence in December, preced-ing the next national election. That ing the next national election. That Secretary Hayward will have charge of the affairs of the committee when they are relinquished by Mr. Hitch-cock was ascertained here today from most relinote authority, although no official statement on the subject is deemed necessary at this time. The rules and practice of the committee make it the duty of the chairman to provide his successor by appointment.

TAFT INAUGURAL PARADE. Grand Marshal General Bell Adopts

of an appeal, and the convisted man the formation of the inaugural parade. In accordance with that decision, the column will case in review before the president of the United States in the following order:

Regular army, U. S. Marine corps, U. S. navai forces, organized militia, military organizations no part of the granized militia, military societies, civil secleties.

Under this arrangement the West Point cadets will march with the regular todays.

Point cadets will march with the reg-dar army and the Annapolis midship-nen with the naval forces. A veteran division composed of memresident and president-elect to the ment auitol, but will not take part in the not a cular parade, which is afterwards men. wiewed by the new president.

RECORDS NOT TO BE FOUND. They Are Needed in Government Sui Against Standard Oil.

New York, Jan. 12,-Frank B. Keligg, chief counsel for the govern-ment in its suit to dissolve the Standrd Olf company, tried values to ob-in from a succession of witnesses a called to the stand in today's hearg of the case to obtain the ancier reserves of the Standard, showing the prices of gasoline and oil in the early cars of the company's history and Standard. They agreed that such rec-ords had been kept, but each declared his inability to tell where they could e faund.

The hearing was adjourned to to-morrow, when it is understood that W. W. Tarbell, a brother of Miss Ida M. Tarbell, and who is now manager of the Pure Oil company of Philadel-jilia, will be called by the govern-ment. ent

THAT \$29,000,000 FINE. Federal Judge Anderson to Preside at Retrial of Standard Oil Case.

Chicago, Jan. 12 .- Federal Judge Albert E. Anderson of Indianapolis oninst the Standard Oil company which Judge K. M. Landla imposed a ine of \$25,250,000. This was definitely fixed today when Judge Landls, to whom the case was remanded to the effective court of appeals, received effect from Judge Anderson, accepting he assignment of the case. Judge Anderson said he would be in Chicago Judge next Monday to convene court and set the case for trial,

South Carolina Legislature Commends Tillman.

Columbuia, S. C., Jan. 12.—The legislature of South Carolina today unanimously adopted resulutions commending Senator Tillman and condemning the "vindictive and sensetional methods of the president of the United States in his reckless and malicious attacks."

of the American Federation of Labor at the White house next Thursday. The conference is at the request of Mr. Gompers and in accordance with the action taken by the Denver convention of the Federation, which directed its officials to take up with the president a number of questions of At Naples: Jan. 10, Perugia, from At Glasgow: Jan. 11, California, from New York.
At Venice: Jan. 8. Martha Washington, from New York and Boston.
At Bremen: Jan. 12, Kaiser Wilhelm

MEDICAL INSPECTORS

WANTED IN PHILIPPINES Positions Will Carry Salaries of \$1,800 to \$2,000. Washington, Jan. 12 .- The bureau of

insular affairs of the war department has received advices from Manila that n the near future a number of medical inspectors will be required by the Philippine bureau of health. These positions will carry salaries of \$1,800 or \$2,000 and it is requisite that the appointees have a thorough knowledge of sanitation and of the

Spanish langauge.

They will be assigned to work in different parts of the archipelage under the bureau of health. HELD IN \$20,000 BAIL President of Tube City Rairoad Co.

Guilty of Attempt to Bribe. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 12.—Charles S. Cameron, president of the Tube City Railroad company, charged with conspiracy and misdemeanor in attempt-Regulations—Order of Grand Review. Ing to bribe former City Councilman William A. Martin, in connection with the passage of an ordinance granting a manugural parade has adopted the regulations of the army for street paradem to govern the order of precedence in the formation of the inaugural parade. In accordance with that decision, the column will raise in review before the who is serving a sentence for acceptance.

> at \$70,000, was the statement with which Martin concluded his testimony. When asked if he would not have had o distribute the money among some of his brother councilmen, Martin said that perhaps be could have fooled them as Cameron fooled him. He refused to mention any names, declaring he did

Little Opposition to Return of U. S. Senator Gallinger.

Concord N. H., Jan. 12.—But little opposition to the return of United States Senator J. H. Gallinger of Conord, for a fourth consecutive term reloped at the caucus of the rotabilcan members of the legislature, which was held here tonight. Of the 266 votes cast, Senator Gallinger had 256, and J. W. Sanbornton of Gilmanton polled 10. Sanbornton had placed his which he attacked Senator collecter record as a legislator.

Liberty Bell May Go to the Parific Coast.

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—Communica-tions from officials and clubs of the chief cities of the Pacific coast cities, requesting Mayor Reyburn and the members of the council to agree to sending the liberty bell to San Fran-cisco, Portland and Seattle during the coming summer, are arriving daily at City hall. No replies have as yet been sent, but the mapor has declared himself in favor of sending the bell, provided proper preciection are taken. precautions for its pro-

Annual Meeting New England States Veteran Firemen's Leagues.

Boston, Jan. 12.—At the annual meet-ing of the New England States' Veteran Firemen's Leagues held here to-day the following officers were elected; President, William E. Maybury, East Braintree; vice presidents, C. H. Ray, Portland, Me.: H. J. Eaton, Hartford, Conn.; J. Hunt, Providence, R. I.; G. E. Smith, East Manchester, N. H.; J. H. Walker, Lawell, scentage, William H. Walker, Lowell; secretary, William H. Hathaway, Hyde Park; treasurer, G. H. Blitchford, Cambridge.

Winsted Church Extends Call to New York Pastor.

Winsted Conn., Jan. 12.—At the meeting of the official board of the Methodist church here Thursday, a call will be extended to Rev. G. A. Schoneld, paster of the Sixty-first street church in New York. The pres-ent paster of the local church will leave here in May to take the pastership of a Brooklyn church

Jealous Woman Shot Husband and - Rose Simmons.

Muskegee, Okla., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Flora Jackson today shot and killed her husband, Samuel Jackson, and then went to the home of Rose Simmons, and shot and fatally wounded her. Mrs. Jackson, who appears to have been prompted by jealousy, was held on a charge of murder

### Cabled Paragraphs

Tokio, Jan. 13.—The imperial prin-ress Nashimoto left Tokio today for Paris, where she will join Prince Nashimoto, who has been staying at

Rome, Jan. 12.—One of the last proceedings in the beatification of Joan of Arc, the ceremony called in Latin "Tuto," took place this morning in the presence of the pope and the

Peking, Jan. 12.—The diplomatic corps has made a strong collective representation to the Chinese govern-ment concerning the board of communication having usurped the full con-trol of the Peking telegraph office which the Chinese government in 1991 agreed should be under foreign super-

Pernambuco, Brazil, Jan. 12.—The trazilian employes of the Great West-rn rallway of Brazil, a British comern employing four thousand men, rent on strike this afternoon. Race called against the English runs high the state and the rolles were called the state and the police were called in the state and the points out to preserve order. They were pow-erless, however, to prevent the raiding of the company's main office. The of the company's main office. The strikers have seized the rolling stock and practically are in possession of the terminals. Further violence is feared

EARTHQUAKE REFUGEES ANCHORED OFF SANDY HOOK

New York, Jan. 13,-Refugees from

The steamer brings 1,300 steerage and 25 cabin passengers and it is stated that nearly half of them are arthquake refugees. Commissioner Watchorn said yes-erday that the law would be strictly

uthorities in the slightest. FOUR CONTESTANTS ON NEARLY EVEN TERMS 200-Mile Two-Day Endurance Run of

New York, Jan. 12 .- The 200-mile two-day inaugural endurance run of the Women's Motoring club of New York from this city to Philadelphia and return came to an end late today with four of the contestants so nearwith four of the contestants so hearly on eve nterms that the matter of
the award of the cup will have to be
decided by a special committee.

The four thus grouped for honors
are Mrs. J. M. Cuneo, Mrs. A. W. Seaman, Mrs. E. M. Beckman and Mrs.
A. H. Ramsey.

The return journey was via Cam-n and Staten Island, with a stop Trenton, where Gov. Franklin Fort New Jersey entertained the womer

New York, Jan. 12.—Carl Fischer Hansen and Alexander Michaelson tw partners, were arrested in the dis rici attorney's office today and held for examination in ball of \$15,000 and \$16,000 respectively. They are charged with the bribery of witnesses or the payment of man w to witnesses for the purpose of with biding the truth.

Duluth Minn., Jan. 12.—Spencer Moore & Co., a grain firm, became in soivent today after a desperate at tempt to cover a long line of outsid-trading. It was not known how much the failure involved. The affairs of E. A. Forsythe, the assignee. The company announces that the creditors will be paid in full. George Spencer

in livestock herds has been declared off by the department of agriculture

been on a half time schedule.

with forging his employer's name to twelve checks aggregating \$3,800. The police allege that the checks were passed on the Second National bank

Roosevelt were guests at a dinner to-night of Secretary of War and Mrs

arrive in Rome tamorrow.

BOOKS AND OTHER PROPERTY. BRANCH COLLIERY.

ONE HUNDRED LIVES WERE LOST

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 12.-Again day there was a terrific explosion in ie mines of the Lick Branch colllery were lost. It was in these same mines two weeks ago to a day that fifty miners were killed by a similar ex-

Came a Sound of Thunder. In the quiet of the early morning

Women and Children in Terror. Scarcely had the detonation dies way before a throng of terrorized women and children rushed to the mine outh and implored those there to al low them to aid in the effort to save some of their loved ones who migh still be alive within.

Rescue Party Driven Back. Mine Foreman Bowers, who was ar the entrance, was blown from blo set, but managed to crawl away safe, as also did Robert Smith, a miner.
miner named Holliday, who was with
lowers, was blown over. A rescue par, organized on the moment, rushed in
the jaws of the moking mines and
lead to reserve the but was divisor. tried to rescue him, but was driver back by the deadly fumes of the after es and was compelled to leave hin

A train was rushed from this city to the scene of the disaster, some twenty-five miles away, carrying brat-tleing and other material to be used in the work of exploration and rescue 60 to 80 Men in the Mine.

at work in a new entry and it is feared that all of these men were lost.

spatch today from Hong Kong, con-firming the statement that the late emperer of China had met an unnatu-ral death. The despatch states that before the late empress dowager's death the question of choosing an help presumptive was pending. Yuan Shi Kal strongly urged the dowager em-press to select the effect son of Prince Ching, but the prince depied this re-quest. This refusal, and the impend-ing death of the dowager empress led None of the bodies has been recovered, but it is expected that a portion of the mine where eight men were at work will be reached before morning. ing death of the dowaker empress, lever an Shi Kai to believe that Empero Kuang Hau soon would regain his power and deal summarily with those who had subordinated him to the dowage empress. The despatch states that emprons. The despatch states that a Chinese physician, a native of the province of Fukin, thereupon was commissioned to put the emperor out of the province of the way.

SENATOR TILLMAN

HEARST EDITORS TO JAIL. Action by Magistrate Moss on Com-plaint of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

in the Tombs court this afternoon an-nounced his decision in the case of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., against Brad-ford Merrill S. S. Carvalho and Ed-ward S. Clark, officers of the Star bel, and technically committed them to the Tombs. The three were taken over

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Alfred Battelli,rep-resenting Italy; Adolph Schneider of Germany, and Albert Wilckes of Amer-

CAR RIOTS IN RIO DE JANEIRO. Angry Mob Burns Twelve Tramcars of City Street Railway.

Dio de Janeiro, Jan. 12.-Twelve trancars of the American-Canadian company, operating the city street rall-way system, were burned by a moby esterday because the company's new fares and routes were considered unsatisfactory. The police were unable to cope with the rioters. The company, through the newspapers, then signified its willingness to submit to any reorm the mayor might deem necessary nd quiet was restored today.